

#### SNAGGLEPUSS









## Snagglepuss A SHOCKING EXPERIENCE











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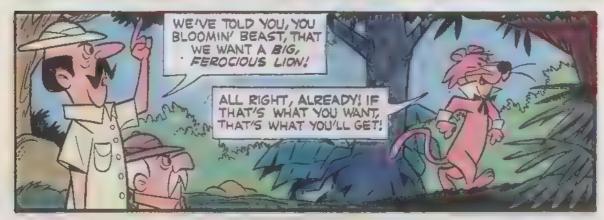


























AS LONG AS THEY HAVE THAT MONSTER, THEY WON'T WANT ME! BUT THEY'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE HIM LONG!







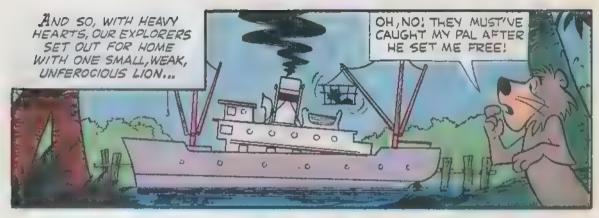






















#### MORAL:

BEFORE YOU DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU, MAKE SURE WHAT YOU'RE DOING UNTO THEM IS SOMETHING THEY WANT YOU TO DO AND NOT SOMETHING THEY'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AND UNDO AFTER YOU'VE DONE DID IT!

#### Harra-Barbera Snagglepuss

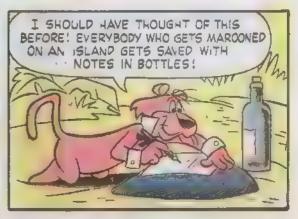
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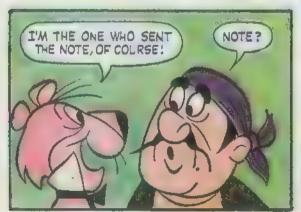






























































"What you need is a change of scene," Lippy Lion announced to his frowning friend, Hardy Har Har. "Maybe that would put a smile on your face."

"Oh, no," protested Hardy Har Har, frowning even deeper. "That sounds like trouble."

Lippy ignored his pal's objection. "It's all decided," he said with determination. "We're going on a trip."

Almost before he could refuse to go, Hardy Har Har found himself in Lippy's car.

"Excitement, adventure, here we come," exclaimed Lippy, stepping on the starter.

A few minutes later, Lippy swung the car to the left. "This looks like a good short cut," he announced.

"Why take a short cut?" asked Hardy Har. "We're not in a hurry to get anywhere."

"It's much more exciting to travel the unbeaten paths," Lippy replied.

"It's more dangerous, too," Hardy sighed. "We could get a flat tire on this gravel."

The words were barely out of Hardy's mouth when a loud BANG! came from one of the tires. The little car went bump, bump, bump, then, it stopped.

"Oh, woe. I told you so," moaned Hardy. Both Hardy and Lippy got out and looked at the tire, not that it did any good, for neither of them knew how to change it.

"What will we do now?" asked Hardy,

"Stop frowning," snapped Lippy, as Hardy plumped down onto a rock and cupped his chin in his hands. "Frowning won't help."

"It'll help as much as anything you can do," retorted Hardy Har Har.

At that moment, a car sped past, headed in the opposite direction. Then, there was the squeal of brakes. The car stopped; then it backed up, and the driver got out.

He ran up to Hardy and anxiously said, "I know you must be in terrible trouble. I can tell from the anguished look on your face. Is there anything I can do?"

When Hardy explained their plight, the man burst out laughing, "Is that all?" he chuckled. "I can fix that in a minute."

True to his word, the stranger changed the flat tire in no time at all. Lippy and Hardy tried to be helpful, but it is doubtful if they really were.

"You'll never know how grateful I am, sir," said Hardy, when the job was finished.

"Glad to help, even if it didn't get that sad expression off your face," the man said good-naturedly.

but Hardy had a word to say. "You were very wrong, Lippy. My frown did help."

When they approached the next town, Lippy spoke for the first time, "Maybe you'd smile if you had something to eat. Let's stop at that restaurant up ahead."

"I'll bet they don't serve big portions," Hardy wailed, "and I'm hungry."

After he had eaten all the food that was put before him, Hardy moaned, "I'm still hungry," and his frown got even deeper.

"Well, stop frowning," ordered Lippy. "I still say it won't help any."

The manager noticed Hardy's frown, too.

A moment later, he spoke to Hardy.

"You don't look as if you enjoyed your dinner, sir, and we want happy customers. Perhaps you'lf like this better," he added, as he gave Hardy another plate of food.

As he ate his second dinner, Hardy Har Har looked at his friend. Lippy Lion was watching him jealously and hungrily, and he was frowning. Hardy almost smiled.

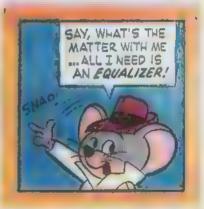
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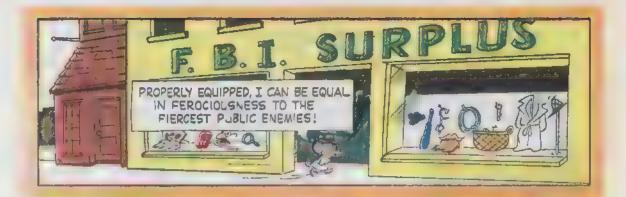




































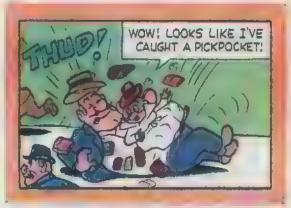


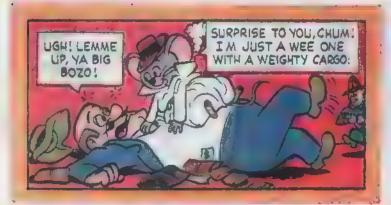






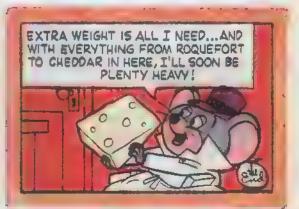












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#### A LION AT KITTENHAWK











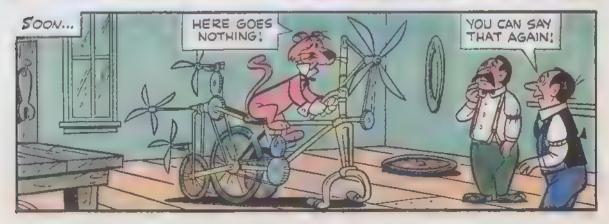


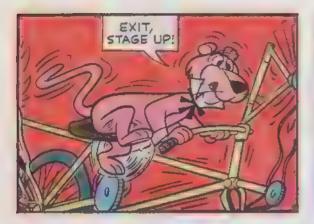
















A KITCHEN SINK IS ALL WE NEED TO BALANCE THE TAIL! I'LL RUN DOWN TO THE JUNK SHOP AND GET ONE!

























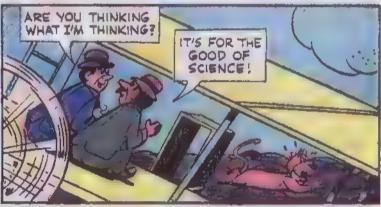


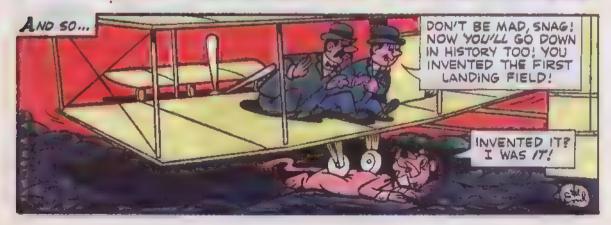








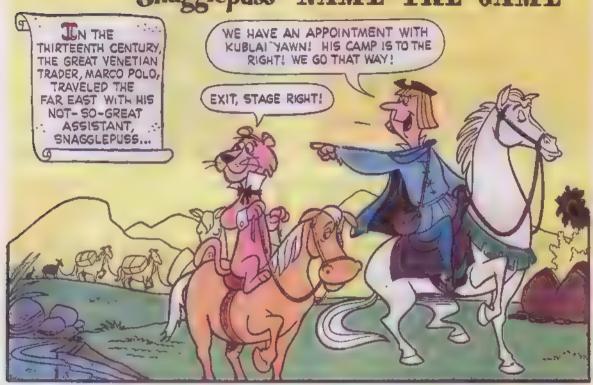




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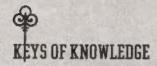










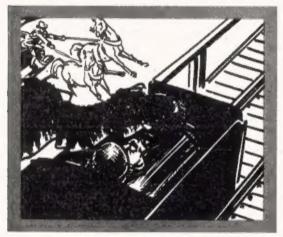


### CITY TRANSPORTATION

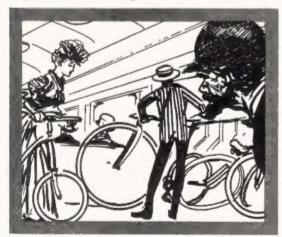
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#### ELEVATED TRAINS

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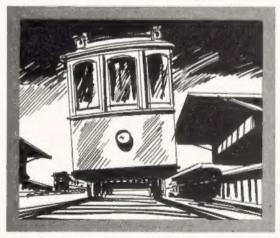
Some elevated lines featured a "bicycle car." This was equipped with special racks to hold the bicycles belonging to the passengers.



Plagued by horse-drawn traffic, New York introduced an elevated railway in the 1870's. The tracks were supported by iron columns.



One early experiment was a "Drawing room car." For an extra fare riders traveled "first class." Fares were lower during rush hours.



Within a few years elevated rail lines were electrified. The electric train shown above was run at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

